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Short Lesson for American Business

Mr. EDWARD NASH HURLEY, chair man of the Federal Trade Commission, has a scheme for stabilizing prosperity. Let the railroads of the country establish foreign trade de partments. He says:

"It would be worth millions to th roads to have these foreign trade departments. They could send their agents all over the world, each selling the goods of the factories along its own line of road, and it would be a splendid business for all concerned."

This will appeal powerfully to the railroads. Since they cannot make enough money at home let them go abroad after it. They must get used to doing something "on the side" if they expect to have cash to buy cars and lay rails. Do they expect this country to support them?

"Congress has given us all the law we need for obtaining foreign trade."

Mr. HURLEY continues:

tries to trade with us. Possibly that is tucked away somewhere in the Bill to Found and Maintain an American Merchant Marine, now before Congress. But the real trouble is stated dicial body would contemplate. plainly by the Federal Trade Commission's chairman in ten words:

"There is nothing our manufacturers need so much as education."

After all that Doctor SYNTAX ha done for them?

Shall Fifteen Thousand Citizen Soldiers Be Disfranchised?

Is there not a way, short of return-15.000 electors of this State now serv ing the United States on the Mexiborder can be polled in the election this fall, unless previously to No vember 7 this country becomes formally engaged in war? These citizens, offering their lives in defence of the nation, are likely to be penalized by the loss of their ballots, and the Legislature and courts may be unable to offer them hope of relief.

The Constitution fixes the qualifi cations of voters. Section 1 of Article II. provides that:

"Every male citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been ing an election, and for the last four months a resident of the county and failure of the Dardanelles and the for the last thirty days a resident of surrender at Kut-el-Amara were disthe election district in which he may offer his vote, shall be entitled to vote at such election in the election district provided that in time of war no elector ernment threw a new light upon con-State, or of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived | Empire, in spite of various efforts at of his vote by reason of his absence islature shall have power to provide the was frequently discussed at the bemanner in which and the time and ginning of the war, but the first offiplace at which such absent electors may cial statement of it was made in vote, and for the return and canvass of

interpretations. Except "in time of fanaticism and the danger of a holy war" the electors are entitled to vote in the election districts in which they reside "and not elsewhere." The process of registration might be provided for by the Legislature by statutory enactment, but the Constitution can neither be ignored nor, unfortunately, amended in time to affect the situation now existing.

The opinion that the phrase "in time the emergency mobilization in Texas proclaimed throughout Islam as a has produced has been advanced by some, but it lacks at present solid support. There is no war; there can be no war without a declaration by Congress; and even the fact that, These reverses resulted in no serious lacking such a declaration, the electors of this State serving in the army of the United States engaged in bat- and there was no evidence of serious tle wit's a foreign force, and actually participated in attack and defence, this situation Lord CREWE says: would not create a war. There now

not at war, and the exception included in this article of the Constitution of New York is therefore not applicable. A high authority on the election laws, not only of New York. but of all the States, declares:

"The Congress has exclusive power to tectare war (United States Constitu- in the Tigris Valley presents an option, Article I., section 8); and it has portunity for cooperation and eventunot declared war.

"The President, in calling out the litia, did not call it out to repel an invasion in actual progress or to participate in a present war (see Prise case. Black 638, 668), and his notes to CARRANSA and the latter's replies establish that there is no war (G. G. PHILLI-MORE. "What Is a State of War in Law?", 4 Journal of the Society of Comparative Legislation, new series, 1902 128-124 and cases cited: Bishon vs. Jones & Petty, 28 Texas, at 319).

"Moreover, this point is not debat able : because the fact of the existence of war is one to be determined solely by the political department of the Government and its determination is binding on the courts, and deprives the courts of power to take proofs on the subject (8 in which he has been indulging else-Federal Stautes, Annotated 637, II.). 'The State Department asserts there

is no war: and our courts could not overrule its decision, whatever they might think of Vera Crus and Carrisal and the mobilisation on the Mexican

In addition, the constitutional provision we have quoted was not enacted to cover a case less than war. It was passed by the Legislature, and approved by the people in 1864, when the country was at war, to meet the circumstances of that time, and, in the language of one who has carefully studied the history of the section. "there is nothing in its history or in its language to indicate that the Legislature intended that it should apply to a case where our citizens in the United States army are being mobilized in anticipation of war or for other purposes."

This is confirmed by the fact that the Constitution expressly provides in another section that "for the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a resi dence, by reason of his presence or absence, while employed in the service of the United States."

It has been suggested that, in viet of the grave hardship flowing from the patriotic devotion of so large a body of electors, the Judges of the Court of Appeals might decide that the phrase "in time of war" is broad nough to include mobilization of the militia in preparation for war. But this is answered by the contention that such a construction would be not only a rewriting of the Constitution of the State but a usurpation of the Federal power and an intrusion on the domain of Congress that no ju-

It is an interesting fact that New York is one of a few States, if not the only State that has a constitutional provision that a voter must vote in the district of which he is a resident "and not elsewhere." In the absence of such a provision, other State Legislatures may authorize their electors to vote at the front. But the words "and not elsewhere" in the New York Constitution pro the election district of his residence except in the single case of war.

The matter might be brought up for judicial decision by a demand on the Secretary of State to provide faclitties for polling the soldiers, his sure his hearers that they were not refusal to do so, and an appeal to the courts; but THE SUN has grave doubt that relief would thus be won from the onerous provisions of the Constitution, which clearly prohibit the casting of the votes of absent soldiers inder the conditions obtaining

John Bull Demands More Investi gations.

The British people were reminded of two tender spots in the military history they are making when the ussed in Parliament and the Governsented to an investigation of its expeditions in the East. The statement made by representatives of the Govthe actual military service of the ditions in British Eastern possessions and apparently showed the British

reform, still bound by red tape. The peril to the empire from India defending the Government's position against this denunciation. The Marquis of CREWE announced in the House of Lords that the fear of Moslem war made the undertaking of the campaign in Mesopotamia imperative. He said that several different attacks were made during the campaign upon the Indian northwestern frontier. That the general purpose of the Eastern expedition was to sustain British prestige was generally believed, but it was not known that the exigencies were so great.

The failure at the Dardanelles was Mohammedan victory. The Germans and Turks took full advantage of the surrender of the British forces at Kut-el-Amara to the Sultan's army. deflection; the Afghans were not enlisted on the side of the Ottomans insurrection in India. In speaking of

"Our presence there saved the emis an actual, physical invasion of a pire, I believe, from the approach of a foreign country by the soldiers of the great disaster. We had to consider the who might be helpful, they point to United States; men and officers of great Moslem population of Africa also, the artificial prosperity that a foreign the United States army have been and if we had not shown our strength war has brought to this country and

flected against us."

The Dardanelles failure is past history. But there remains an opportunity to recover from the losses they turn into white feathers. in Mesopotamia. And this it is the do. The presence of Russian forces ally the success of their combined arms. David LLOYD GRORGE, 88 Secretary of War, offers a new plan of with the difficulties of the system of transportation of troops and supplies These he held responsible for previ

ous failures. Despite Lord Carwe's favorable re port British prestige has suffered in the East. JOHN BULL knows it, and has reason for his bitterness. The failure has hurt his pride, and he is demanding the reasons. He will probably not learn them, for the inves tigations are to be in secret. LLOYD George has a difficult task before him in attempting to recover this lost ground, but the cutting of red tape, where, may prove a great assistance in the present situation.

"To Me as a Prohibitionist."

The supposed impracticability of confining a squirrel's activity to the surface of the earth is as nothing when compared with the impossibil ity of keeping WILLIAM SULZER out of politics. We see him standing in the midst of the Prohibition deliberations at St. Paul like a rock without its "No matter what this convention does," he says, "it will be satisfactory to me as a Prohibitionist.' The words are convincing; Bill must have been a Prohibitionist in spirit since time began. It was on August 24. 1914, that he made public his view that "seven-eighths of all trouble and crime could be traced directly to strong liquor." Less than two years ago, but Sulzes lives a dozen ordinary lives in two years. Within two certain years he was elected Governor of New York as a Democrat was impeached, and was running ngain as the candidate of the American party. If he had trouble in that period, seven-eighths of it could be traced directly to strong liquor indulged in by the men who so framed the Constitution that an angel might fall, particularly if the angel took political contributions and played the stock market with them.

SULZER is not against the boss at St. Paul. Anything the convention does will suit him. But he is for Religious Liberty. The churches are trying to interfere with something: just what is not made plain. Incldentally it would seem as if some serpent of the Know Nothing variety has crawled into the St. Paul convention and is trying to bite the good old Prohibition party. The Advocates of Aridity, wrapped in admiration of Bill, may not realize what the reptile is If it bites them they will suffer, and manifestly they may not rush to the fug. Nor will Bitt help them for he will be occupied with his

destiny If we were given to wondering, w should wonder what lower Second avenue thinks about SULZER the Dry.

The annual banquet of the National Association of Presidential Postmas- selfishness." evening, enabled Mr. Wilson to asmachines but human beings and worthy of his consideration.

As the vast majority of them had been appointed to office by the speaker and as this is a Presidential year, the audience openly admitted that it was feeling even more human than usual and it cheered its benefactor to the echo. It was rewarded for its ap plause by a speech which was not too comprehensively altruistic, but was in fact, of the earth earthy. The President actually implied that the Democratic party at this moment was of more interest to him than humanity at large, an admission somewhat shocking to certain of his admirer who don't hold office and have no political axes to grind.

"I cannot imagine bow a man." said the President to the officeholders. can be interested in a party that basn't aspirations and a programme to be worked out. I inherited my Democracy. But it wouldn't stay in my blood long if the red corpuscles didn't have something to do." It is hardly necessary to say that the post nasters received these remarks with noisy approbation. They didn't care. of course, how the President got his Democracy. Whether it came to him like radishes, don't you from the paternal or maternal side, whether it is of the mugwumpish or tigerish type, whether it would cling to him after he leaves the White House, were questions of no momen to the postmasters. What they were most interested in was those red cor puscles of his which must always find something to do. That they would be busy in the near future reappointing present Presidential postmasters to The maidens of the neighborhood all set the offices they now hold was the hope inspiring the audience to cheers and much handelapping.

Those same seven hundred hopefu and expectant postmasters should remember that the aforesaid red corpuscles are eccentric and unreliable. They don't always act after the manner characteristic of red corpuscles as a class. They frequently talk when they should keep quiet and act, they write notes when they ought to strike blows, they make war that isn't war and maintain peace that isn't peace, they parley with the wrong men and fling epithets and epigrams at men

killed; and yet the United States is Islam as a whole might have been de- impudently say they made it, they are constantly contradicting each other; and when it is most incumbent upon them to remain red corpuscles

> It is reason for satisfaction, of determination of the Government to course, to know that the Presidential postmasters enjoyed their annual banquet ; but they should not overestimate the promise which the future makes to them because the leading speaker of the evening is a hereditary Democrat and believes that he has red blood in campaign that he says will do away his veins. If he should have an opportunity to redistribute the plums he has given out in the past three years, needs us at 50 cents a day and up is experts in psychology assert, there is fair enough, and merely the thing to ot a postmaster who can feel sure do; strings of the various company pocketof reappointment.

More Light on What It Means to Be

Babbling Bos La Follette had the loor for eight hours in the Senate on I grant you, though our beef is range Thursday and in the course of his utterance gave vent to the following, reported in the Evening Post:

"I believe every dollar that goes foreign country, every man who goes into a foreign country with his money ing a food strike. ooking for profits, should accept the laws of the country as the arbiter to regulars, General Wood's which he will appeal for justice."

This was his answer to a question as to whether he thought the hun- and then had four army dreds of Americans murdered in Mexco merited any special consideration. These dend citizens were dollar chasers. In Babbling Bon's opinion the

make money they had as good as expatriated themselves. The definition of American rights grows clearer every day. They are sentries having been fired on: lies: now seen to consist principally in flat footed and without the faintest staying at home.

Is the fountain in City Hall Park we might as well still be at Camp o remain dry all summer in spite of Whitman.

Borough President Marks's splash week? Mr. Marks should take Park on practice marches, a battalion at a Commissioner Casor Ward to task, time, for field practice. These wil There are no sharks in the Croton keep us out over a week at a time water, and surely a policeman could and will take us along the Rio on the traffic squad to patrol work and will do us a lot of check north and south bound boys good. while east and west bound boys bathed.

I never have yet found a person whom and discounting the sensational tales I could not successfully hypnotize within a very short time.—Professor that will be, circulated. TERBERG of Harvard We have long wondered what the rofessor called his procedure.

The news that in spite of persistent umors to the contrary Coach Jim Rice and his capable Columbia crews will continue to put ginger into the Poughkeepsie regattas is comforting to the friends of college rowing. With columbia out there was little prospect to five days are common of Pennsylvania staying in, and Cornell-Syracuse dual race would have been an inadequate substitute for the full programme.

The Turkish censor who passed note from a missionary nurse conveying through Scriptural references intimation of the prevalence of famine and pestilence is evidently not a student of contemporary fiction.

President Wilson says that he inherited his democracy. His coat of Yet there is such a prejudice against arms should be a field of black and the American made strike anywhere blue bearing the figure of a donkey with its head in the past and its heels kicking the future into smithereens.

That Gulf Stream is bringing us ast one blanked thing after another.

new motto, namely, "Service and Un-selfishness." The difficulty lies in safety match manufacturers. ters, held in Washington on Thursday combining service to American citizens with unselfishness toward Mexi-

The leading menaces this week to the peace and comfort of the United States are Mexican outlaws, sharks and Senator LA FOLLETTE.

There are Southern Congressmen who assert that child labor is a question to be decided by the separate States. President Wilson denies this There are woman suffragists who declare that their enfranchisement is a Federal matter. President Wilson denies this. Upon what meat doth this our Casar feed that he can never be

ence be held at Niagara Falls. History proves that Niagara Falls conferences always end in failure. When young ROOSEVELT meets young

CARRANZA suggests that the confe

ROOSEVELT then comes the chug of war Mr. Zacho Achdnitz has broken jail

at Newton, N. J., just in time to enjoy the hay fever season. Happy Por! The raven tapped his

chamber door, not his telephone wire.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You say that William J. Bryan has been "ou at Poughkeepsie, he said: "I like radishes I eat them in the morning. I eat them a Here is your chance to place Bryan new light. What shall it be?

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 21.

Falling for the Flames. Young Stillalarm McManus was a firema

downtown. moke eaters said that he of all their ill For he would venture anywhere, just craz with the heat.

And 'twas averred that he would fight the flames than eat

all, the short, the medium, the fat cles therein, with only one exception ones and the slim: But Stillalarm McManus he was cold to all

aged, in despair But presently upon the scene appeared away over my head.

Buzene McNish.

I have consulted the wisdom of Con-

Whose mother had instructed her in sev eral ways to fish. the was quite unattractive, but she had hair a flaming red.

and Stillstarm fell for it, and they were

INSIDE THE LINES.

but to be forced to loosen the

ooks and buy 80 per cent, of our food

What we get is edible. There is

with our own money is making it come

Captain Gordon Johnston

Then along comes the --- with

on account of the worried ones a

home. As far as action is concerned

good. They will no doubt be con-strued as a raid into Mexico and other

three days since,

day-124 degrees in the sun.

GOOD MATCHES.

ity of the American Product.

interesting, and what is more, true. The

box that are being distributed in this

country to-day are certainly the poorest

match that many people buy these dan-

gerous so-called safety matches simply

to say, the present Government has at-

own white pine grown in their own

their matches so that they can be sold

at the old price of five cents a box, not

withstanding the fact that they are pay

for their raw material as they did be-

ish Product.

FRED FRAN.

fore the war.

NEW YORK, July 21.

the match manufacturers.

country to my knowledge.

Good matches are not made

ELMHURST, L. I., July 21.

them on a window pane, like we here in the woods.

prefer to use that of the storekeeper sold you the matches. OUTLAND

stant reader of THE STN. I have always ap

proved of and appreciated its well writte

Aside from the weather predictions, and

cover all about "professors" and "cats,

but the nearest I have come to any sol

tion was due to a chance exclamation of a wild eyed individual who was being hustied off a train near White Piains.

were. "Look in the bottom of your glass-

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 21.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-

Swedish matches are the original and

the poor qualities of American matches

Use them and you will save your tem-per or-your trousers. A SMOKER.

But It Is Inconvenient to Corry a Window

Pane.

aid, who is now

anywhere.

supply depot at Mission.

rather thick.

Personal Ambassadors and Their Plans Dispassionate and Authoritative Account of the Conditions Under as Reported From Various Sections of the Country-Some Uncertainty Which This State's National Guard Serves on the Mexican Frontier. Divides Public Interest With Ma-From a private letter from a soldier.

rine Monsters at Bridgeport, Conn. Now, please, Friend Sun, the company asks you to send down some YAPHANK, L. I., July 21 .- Squire Higof the chicken dinners you accused ginson, who has just returned from us of the other day. Our mouths watered worse than ever. Then came the reaction, for the subject of food personal envoy of President Wilson. is a raw one with us.

To give up all our home ties and business interests and do our bit when the country, or Washington, thinks it He would say little of his purposes in making the trip. Several friends

BOULDER, Col., July 21.-John Moun tainside, who is soon to make a trip to Denver, hinted to-day to a friend for a moment the purposeless beast of and had set 'em off. Really, that is the that he will go as an unannounced representative of President Wilson. He expects to go to Washington, D. C., before coming home.

SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J., July 21 .no embalmed 1898 beef or rotten stuff. Although no sharks were seen to-day the summer colony was thrilled by killed stuff fit only for soup; but for the news that an unsuspected honor is instance: yesterday one company rebeing paid this town by the presence ceived not a pound of anything from of a close confidant of President Wiltion rates to Shadow Lawn. He reformer fuses to be interviewed on politics.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 21.-Watchers Twelfth New York Infantry, stood it for the German submarine who had was swept into the ring with a mi-for just two meals after he arrived, grown weary to-day began to look nority candidate. Up to two short years for just two meals after he arrived. hitched up and took them over to the effort to find a trace of a man was said to be an authorized acquaintance of President Wilson and means for national defence was one
quaintance of President Wilson and purely theoretical. His hungry adherWilson, if the latter really has a continuous of the Po-What do you want?" asked Red Tape.
"Food for my boys," said Colonel protection inherent in their American Johnston. He got it; and they got it, one of the leading hotels yesterday, ents of political cousinship yelled as his of political cousinship yell plenty of it, fit to work on—and the stranger was not an authorized louder yet they yelled their old battle Colonel Johnston's boys will follow him acquaintance, but nothing less than a cry about the "Robber Tariff" that vis-A-vis ambassador. He could not be found, and after a while the crowd dirty rotten story of the Seventh's resumed its pastime of casting muni- centralization of Federal power-nix tions on the waters in the hope that the bait would attract the German foundation, and the crowd sore again submarine.

WHY A COCKTAIL?

Kelly Quotes Blake, Who Quotes Hughes, Who Quotes a Rugby Lad.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Some onths ago I clipped from one of the Americanisms" and signed Barton Blake. What follows is quoted from the above article: Cocktail, both word and mixture, is an

bull; so we are busy writing home Americanism. Washington Irving, in 1809, speaks of "those recondite beverages, cock-tail, stone-fence and sherry-cobbler. had no rain here up to the Sunday we pulled in, and it has missed only Things are rather muddy, but the edge is off the heat It did get up to 108 in our tents one erage has been accredited by some news paper philologist to Mexico, and this writer goes on to say that Americans re-Mail in and out of here is very poor and the McAllen post office, run on turning from our Mexican war of the Southern lines, is completely swamped eighteen-forties brought back the taste Lusitania were assassinated and not of course. Extra delays of from three James Fenimore Cooper tells us the first "The Spy: A Tale of the Neutral Manufacturer Boasts the Superior-Ground." "The Spy" wasn't published till 1821, but Mrs. Fianagan's ministrations to the soldiers of the Federation occurred TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Your four decades earlier. rticle on matches was certainly mos

NEW YORK, July 21. RENE KELLY.

As to the Reality of Betty Flanagan. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If it is true that Elizabeth Flanagan was person and the inventor of the cocktail, it is odd that Cooper should son, unexpectedly in the White House, cocktail, it is odd that Cooper should adopted their system as his very own, heat along the border of 100 have made her one of the characters in new born cheeild; and his managers degrees. Of course, that will "The Spy." In chapter 16 I find the following: inventor of that beverage preference to the well made, strong hour, to all people who make a winter's soned Republican doctrine; a big whole movement of militia was for splint match that will strike anywhere march between the commercial and pothe manufacturers of litical capitals of this great State, and which is distinguished by the name of our rights thereunder, safety to been settled without calling 'cocktail.'

It was a pity, however, that you did not direct the people to a way out of but Cooper could not have known it or their trouble. This you could have done he could never have given the exceedby telling them to buy any reputable match made in the United States in the which immediately follows the above. regular five cent boxes that will strike BROOKLINE, Mass., July 21. J. F. P. anywhere, which are made from their

The Theory of the Lamented Only Match manufacturers are still making William Is Here Related.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Not long before his death the Only William. inventor of many drinks, told me his theory of the origin of the word cocktail. The Holland burghers, he said, were

But This Expert Swears by the Swed- the Dutch settled in New Amsterdam. their women folk, early in the morning matters. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You before breakfast, carefully to dust the spoke the word that is on the lips of a dining room, using for this purpose a great multitude of smokers when you primitive duster made from the tail exposed the matches we must use, and feathers of the cock. A little later, for one have said many a prayer for when the dust had settled, and also be fore breakfast, it was customary for the men to foregather in the same room and mix a matutinal throat duster as She Fights Her Battles Confidently an appetizer, the same consisting of gin, only safety matches, and have none of sugar and water; and this they facetiously termed their cocktail. Hence the They are all contained in small boxes title of this appetizer, the use of which and are imported and well known here. was continued by them in this same elementary shape after their immigration to America. NEW YORK, July 21.

The Author of the "Life of the Bee."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If your afety matches won't strike, try lighting the work of the "decaydent" Maeter- fight to the finish. Any window pane will do, but you ma linck, as he is adjectived in an encyclopædia published in Akron, Ohio? What
Austrians, but have, on the other hand,
nothing but praise and commendation of the are allowed eight minutes. linck, as he is adjectived in an ency-OUTLANDER. Mental Disaster, Probably Caused by the Heat.

sylvania.

From the Newville Valley Times I cannot wholly blame THE SUN for them. I can boast of sufficient intelligence to understand and fully grasp all of the artitending to all the housework and milking. cles therein, with only one exception. Grandma Reed and the writer made a This one exception, if you have not aishort visit at the homes of Benjamin ready guessed, is the uninterpretable let- Finkenbinder and wife and John Thumma ters of your constant correspondent. Rich-

and family recently.

The writer was very much pleased to be entertained in the home of John Rhoads and his mother last Sabbath after church Your itemizer had so much to do and no help that it just kept her busy through fucius and the dark pages of the black art of Cagliostro, and have just purchased a dream book in vain attempts to disharvest cooking and working. For Them War Has No Terrors

The Jarrell boys have gone to war Everything else that could happen to any body happened to the Jarrell boys before A Rising Young Naturalist lookin—glasses."
Hoping this appeal will not be disregarded by you or perhaps by Mr. Reade an extra big carp, in the afternoon he had himself, \$ am. A. B. Lowsow.

Lowsow. July 21.

From the Topeka Capital.

DIPLOMATIC INTELLIGENCE. AN ANCIENT DONKEY TRYING TO BE AN ELEPHANT.

as to the Status of a Visitor Who Dear Bill Is Informed in an Offhand, Colloquial Way of Certain Facts of Zoological and Political Interest.

DEAR BILL: The leopard cannot now. It would be that same Demothe city, quietly let it be known to-day change his spots—we have authority cratic Donkey, familiar to your father that he had visited New York as a for that statement but most assurfor that statement-but most assuredly the Donkey can change his hide; beast, Nast would portray it as it is likewise his long ears, his raucous. arranged a dinner in his honor to be irritating bray and his wildly assertive demeanor.

If you don't believe this, consider the "historic Democratic party," so true situation to-day. Poor old beast called: the hybrid critter that used to be represented as a cocky, if senseless. Donkey, and which now is seen of all men as an ancient, moth eaten old mule which has outlived whatever Donkey nowadays, Bill. It is so thin usefulness it once may have had. A hybrid? A changeling? A complete, against that steady, undesturbed the supply department; to-day an- son. This is Philander Bixton, a double back action transformation of mountain of bone and sinew and calm other regiment had one cracker and middle aged, forward looking man, itself? Hickory saplings! Why, if T. two spoons of tinned tomatoes per who has taken a cottage for the re-man for dinner. They are threaten- mainder of the season. Mr. Bixton Larry Godkin could come back to was inquiring to-day about commuta- earth they would either melt away in tears or start a reign of political

anarchy.
Four short years ago the Donkey Sighting none they ago Ringmaster W. Wilson, late of hunted the city high and low in an Princeton's academic shades, snapped elephant—and a mighty poor imitation effort to find a trace of a man who his party whip and declared to the at that. was crushing the poor man to earth; they were flercely against any further for them! They were Democrats, they White House, they were going to show the United States how things should be run, right up to the handle. Zip! Boom! Ah-h-h! The grotesqueries of Bryan, carry-

ing a market basket on his arm while uded from one Chautauqua platform after another at so many hundreds magazines an article entitled "Some per plat, the sickening "assurances" that the President's words of solemn warning need not be taken seriously by Germany and Austria—all these were bad enough. But at last even the mule lay down in the ring, and Bryan had to go. Then went Lindley Garri-By 1857 the cocktail had crossed the herring pond (seventeenth century slang) and one finds in "Tom Brown" a Rugby schoolboy exclaiming: "Bill. * * the half hour hasn't struck. Here, Bill, drink through the brims of their ragged political hats. Next, Josephus-a melcould go on from Vera Cruz to that mention haif the absurd antics of the frantic old mule of Democracy. | willing to bet that in the control of the Presidential campaign that

Wilson and his party haven't a single

campaign issue to call their own. What in thunder they expect to cling do not share this cynical possible to in the political seas now rising is Bill, and want to make that plain, beyond my comprehension. After the of course it is a possibility, just Republicans had labored for years to same. frame a national reserve banking sys- The Mexican trouble is about tem, and had perfected all details, and and after a few more weeks the N were ready to put it into operation. tional Guard may be expected they were slid on the plank. Mr. Wil- again after experiencing the "Betty had the merit of are trying their best to make a hell of a feather in the Wilson Administra celebration over it. Everything else cap-but it will wilt and get fra; he professes to-day is old time, sea- soon as the country demands w of international law and the upholding proved, the whole mixup con-American citizens wherever they may izens from their work It is quite possible, of course, that travel or sojourn, fairness to Central there was a real Elizabeth Flanagan, and South America, independence for The Democratic mule is pretend the Filipinos when they are fitted for be an elephant. The Democrati self-government, strict accountability under Wilson's leadership, ingly intimate list of Betty's fotbies for wrongs done by foreign Powers or to grab the leading rolley wh citizens or subjects thereof—yes, Bill. dominated Republicanism eventhis handy, alert citizen named W. William D. Kelley of Penns Wilson has adopted the principles and "Pig Iron Kelley." historic programme of the Republican foresaw the tremendous deve party body, boots and breeches. And of our nation through a system that moth eaten old Democratic mule? tective tariffs. The policies a Miserable, unhappy cuss, how it is to tically the same—but the peo-be pitied! If Tom Nast could revisit ize to the full that while Wi this beloved land of his and see the his Democratic brethren have goings on, what cartoons he would failed to carry them out. turn out; how the whole country Evans Hughes and his experie would chuckle and shout and roar with sociates among Republican state the originators of the name long before laughter, and then, after a period of can carry em out, just as Resober consideration, decide to call a have been carrying them out halt, next November, on a good many after decade.

I can imagine the central figure President next November, After

AUSTRIA'S SPIRIT. and Determinedly.

The Author of the "Life of the Bee." course of horror against the ravages to rest in our space. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Have of war, but according to what I hear stound a young cannon. you space amid the horrors of war and and have heard the spirit of the Ausyou space amid the horrors of war and and have heard the spirit of the Aus-near horrors of politics to comment on trians is still unbroken and they will it does its best to detach

are "The Life of the Bee" and "The Language of Flowers" decaydent?

New York, July 21.

W. D. Finally, Germany is not using Australe and it is a case of "make A small fleet of subm tria as a means by which they can camp the other day dived profit. It is known that when Austria | wise disported themselve was in difficulties with Serbia and cation. Russia, Germany, as an ally of Austria, by destfoyers. volunteered, and as the war thus far inch shells and other has proved, helped Austria to the ut-most of Prussian ability. So it can be jects which they to dus w seen that Germany is helping Austria have about 500 of thesand not using her as a tool to build up a couple of hundred p an edifice of Prussian domination over With their studded f an edifice of Prussian domination over W. BANDLER. the world.

> Why Not Road Commission From the Philadelphia Record.

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Ah says 'em in de mawnin', An' den agin at night;

De sun a-shinin' bright: But, Lawd, you knows what chance Ah go To do ez you has said. Wif chickens young an' tenduk

of being a placid, hopelessly —an aged, timorous old mule, braying with terror, dripping sweat by the bucketful and galloping around the frenzied circles because somebody had tled a buhch of firecrackers to its tall is happening. I don't wonder

miserable critter is nearly crazed. But that isn't all, not by a long that It is only the ghost of a Democratic so devoid of substance, that you can through it as it leans up decision—the elephantine symbol of Republicanism. Poor old donk! How small and attenuated it must feel. Not an Issue from its own gizzard, nothing from the Elephant; and in the Ele phant's eye sympathy cannot wholl ness which is growing week by week Donkey, even; it is only an imitation

carry out a Republican policy, but has failed completely. The Admini tration is vociferously in favor of army and a navy large enough for t ham't got them and from present a pearances and past experience it never will get them. The Wilson Administra tion is howling for a high tario to this country from ruined by the avalanche of European Across the Atlantic as soon as bear shall have been declared. Do you think for one moment, Bill, that the Democratic party is competent to frame statesmanlike protective tariff act, and to enforce it? No, you are not so child

Brother Wilson may have rainten hopes that the German Governmen somehow and some time will make reparation and proper settlement the colossal crime of torpedoing the Lusitania, one of the blackest crime were organized: a butchery of inno cent men, women and children, wh ancholy figure. Oh, shucks, Bill! I ter of helpless settlers by bloodthirst But nobody I have met thinks t excepting one sceptical man wh willing to bet that in the closing Department will announce that "a sat fact that in this Presidential year Mr. isfactory settlement" has been attain in the hope of starting a tidal way votes toward the Democratic ticke

forts of long railway journeys

You see what I'm driving

wish to take issue with Mr. A. F. Wister, who writes of Austria's woes and ter, who writes of Austria's woes and readily seen from the subjection of the plight. I personally have spoken to and from a "rookie" at Camp W interviewed many Austrians, being an Austrian myself. The feeling of the natives of all the belligerents is of to write you, as we are so

of Brandon Park Commission at Williams

Ah says 'em wuckin' in de fie

HOW THE ROOKIES TOIL A Glimpse of Life in Camp Washing-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN the life of the cadets at sum

young cannon iki Springfield rife), and the der whenever 1 carry

fat dowagers bedecked w

routine is getting me in s fire eating department Is this not truly Y speaking?

Mr. Howells, Mr. Brown. Elizabeth Jordan. son and H. Brubaker cent and Mark Twain's serie Hale takes a motor tru Virginia, W A. Anderso. van comments on manners